

The St. Johns Herald.

VOLUME 3.

ST. JOHNS, APACHE COUNTY, ARIZONA TERRITORY, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1887.

NUMBER 16

Albuquerque National Bank.

Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Capital - - - \$100,000.

Stockmen's Business a Specialty.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

OFFICERS:

JOHN A. LEE, President.
S. M. FOLSOM, Vice-President.
W. S. STRICKLEH, Cashier.

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Greenish Blue
Electric Current
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Where horses will be carefully cared for and fed with the best of hay and grain.

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It takes 650 cows to supply Leadville with milk.

Something over 200 head of horses were presented to the army board of examiners, at Phoenix, for inspection for cavalry service.

Bob Lee, whom many of our citizens will remember, and who was reported killed in Montana, recently made his appearance in Raton, New Mexico, as large as life, and to all appearance the same Bob.

The Tombstone Prospector notes the purchase of all the beef cattle belonging to the Soldiers' Holes Cattle Company and T. F. Hudson, for the San Francisco market at five cents, dressed weight.

John Brockman has sold to G. L. Brooks, of Socorro, seventy-five head of his graded Polled Angus heifer from his ranch on the Minibres. He has also made arrangements with Mr. Brooks to handle his grade bulls.—Silver City Sentinel.

It is reported that a band of well mounted, fully equipped and accoutred horse thieves has its headquarters in the heart of the Superstition mountains, in this Territory, from whence raids are made to the neighboring ranges and the stolen stock run off to Old Mexico.

As we predicted some time since, California will be the principal buyer of range beef for southern New Mexico and Arizona. Col. A. E. Head recently sold a train load of cattle for California at \$27.50 per head, delivered at Denning. The California market is said to be improving, and the time may come when Arizona will supply the greater part of the beef for that market.

The Albuquerque Democrat says a determined fight is being made against the Chicago dressed beef syndicate by the stock yards men and butchers of Ohio. Cleveland and Toledo have combined in support of a law requiring an inspection on foot of all beef sold within a radius of forty miles from either city. The bill has passed the senate, and is said to be strong in the house.

At a recent meeting of the San Pedro Cattle Association it was ordered that the spring round-up commences work on April 10th at the ranch of Antonio Soso, on the San Pedro River, and work up the same to the railroad at Benson; from there to go to the Whetstone Mountains; thence to the ranch of Miguel Torres, and from there to the ranch of Manuel Coronada, where the work will end.—Tombstone Prospector.

Lincoln county has a good coterie of sheriffs and they are making it rather warm for those who carry six-shooters as ornaments. If the officers throughout the territory will strictly enforce the law, New Mexico will be second to no State in the United States for law and order. The fiat has gone forth that the ornamental six-shooter must be debarred from mixing or commingling in any society in New Mexico.—Lincoln Independent.

The Prescott Courier says cattle ranges hereabouts have nearly all the stock on them that they can stand at present, and under the old order of things that noble business would necessarily have to come to a standstill; but people will have to fall into line, raise feed for stock, raise better, larger and fatter cattle. It is more profitable to have a small herd of well fed cattle on a small range than to have them on a thousand hills dying of starvation and being, in fact, only shadows of what they would be if properly cared for.

Mr. Jerome Ford, of Stanton, Yavapai county, writes us that a strange and at present, undiagnosed disease has broken out in that sec-

tion, and was occasioning the death of many cattle. The symptoms of the disease, as described by Mr. Ford, are partial paralysis of the hind quarters, which gradually extend along the spine. This disease is of very short duration and in every case so far has resulted fatally.—Hoof and Horn.

Grave apprehensions are expressed by stockmen along the San Pehro, says the Tombstone Democrat, regarding the extreme dry weather and its probable effect on the spring rodeo. It is feared that unless the rains comes within the next two weeks the grass will be damaged to such an extent as to preclude the possibility of any effective work being accomplished at the May meeting. Horses all along the river are reported in poor flesh, and unable to stand the work necessary to a thorough round-up.

Phil. Armour, the noted millionaire, pork packer, monopolist and head and front of the Chicago dressed beef syndicate, passed through Flagstaff, a few days since, bound for California. Mr. Armour and his family were in a palatial private Pullman car, and during the time that the train stopped here seemed an attractive object to the people on the depot platform. The general opinion was that he didn't amount to much to look at, although his appearance excited considerable curiosity. We don't see a millionaire every day in Arizona.—Flagstaff Champion.

There seems to be a general desire on the part of many heavy cattle owners in the cold regions of the North and Northwest to remove with their herds to the Southwest, where loss from cold or other inclemencies is never heard of. Communications lately received from these sections place Arizona in the front rank of preferences, which go to show that although an output in stock may not be as heavy or attract the attention that others do, we nevertheless enjoy a rich reputation among our cattlemen abroad.—Hoof and Horn.

A schoolboy's composition on "The Editor" ran as follows: The editor is one of the most happiest individuals in the world. He can go to the circus in the afternoon and evening without paying a nickel also to inquests and hangings. He has free tickets to the theatre, gets wedding cake sent to him and sometimes a licking, but not often, for he can take things back in the next issue, which he generally does. While other people have to go to bed early the editor can sit up late every night, and see all that is going on. When I am a man I mean to be an editor, so that I can stay out late at nights. Then that will be jolly.

There was an attempt made in Nogales last week to murder Mr. James Speedy. It seems that he was induced to cross the line into Mexico under the pretext of taking a cigar, after which the late trouble was brought up, and with this the firing commenced. Several shots were fired at Mr. Speedy as he retreated across the line into his own country, none of which took effect. The parties were arrested by the Mexican authorities but were soon released. It begins to look as though a certain element of the Mexican population are determined to keep up these outrages until they plunge their country into war.—Tombstone Democrat.

The fine stallion stolen from Mr. Griffith, of the Dripping Springs ranch by the Indians last week, and one of the saddle horses stolen at the same time, escaped from their captors and returned home this week. The remainder of the forty head stolen have not been heard from. They are probably secreted some where on the reservation, Af-

ter a time the red thieves will probably bring them to the agency as strays, and they will be sold at auction and the money be divided among the Indians. How much longer our ranchmen will submit to this kind of business cannot be guessed. Their patience is something akin to that of Job's.—Florence Enterprise.

The Lyons & Campbell Cattle Company will make a shipment of 800 or 900 head of cattle to the east in a short time. The company has shipped a large number of cattle to the east in the past few months and will continue to ship beeves in large numbers until they can perfect arrangements whereby they can dispose of their cattle to better advantage than to ship them east alive. They propose to ship dressed beef east in refrigerator cars as soon as they can make the necessary preparations at this end of the line, and it is more than probable that they will be shipping dressed beef to New York before the close of the season. This will not only give them a profitable market for their own stock, but will afford the stockmen of this section advantages which are not possessed by the cattle raisers of any other section of the country.—Silver City Sentinel.

The four Tonto Indians who left the reservation last week, committed one murder, attempted several others and stole a lot of horses, have not been captured yet, and are not likely to be "rounded up" till they tire of raiding and are ready to surrender. Such occurrences as this will be repeated so long as the San Carlos reservation shall be maintained, and if the Government cannot see this truth the people of Arizona had as well prepare to apply the remedy themselves. There are but two remedies—removal or extermination. The former rests with the Government, the latter with the people of Arizona. The Government seems disinclined to act, therefore the people of Arizona must, or be content to see their fellow citizens murdered, their property destroyed and the development of our resources retarded. These are plain, unvarnished truths that no amount of fine writing can disguise, and the sooner we look them square in the face the better for us. It is an old and truthful saying that the gods help those who help themselves.—Florence Enterprise.

There has never been a time since the beginning of the range stock industry, when there was greater necessity for a thorough territorial organization than now. Margins of profit have been cut down during the last two years; and a score of extraneous questions have been sprung that have a greater or less bearing on the business. Among these, all the most vital is the question of range rights and the conditions growing out of this. The revolutions of the wheels of time will regulate the question of a market for the produce, but the stockmen themselves must shape the policy that is to govern in these other matters. While there are many ranges so under control as to be but little affected by outside influences, the great majority of cattlemen are in a position to be seriously menaced by unfriendly legislation and crowding of the range. By associated effort and the counsel of the best men much good can be effected and much harm prevented. The old work of the associations must be supplemented by intelligent and careful investigation of all these new phases. Hence, at the approaching spring meetings of all the associations there should be a full attendance and a disposition to patiently consider all pertinent questions. Keeping in mind the fact that the good of all is the good of each, you can do much for the industry.—Hoof and Horn.